

Weather

Mostly fair through Thursday, except for some late night and early morning low cloudiness. High today near 70, low tonight near 50. Northwest winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.

SJSU Meteorology Department

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Volume 66, Number 47

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

Phone: 277-3181

Inside

Information on candidates for A.S. council and attorney general is on Page 4 and 5. Stories on those running for academic senate will appear tomorrow.

S.U. debate shows varied slate views

By Fred Clements

Six A.S. executive candidates answered questions ranging from policies toward handicapped students to views on expansion of Spartan Stadium at a debate yesterday in the Student Union.

The debate showed differences between the candidates more clearly than previous dorm debates since all candidates were represented and all candidates answered the same questions.

Fernando Simental, Young Socialist Alliance Slate (YSAS) and John (Jay) Abbott, Alliance for a New Democracy (AND) said they did not support Spartan Stadium expansion.

Priorities stated

Maria Fuentes, Third World Progressive Coalition (TWPC) and Trish McGraw, the McGraw Ticket, said they had higher priorities than stadium expansion.

Art Bertolero, the Independent Ticket and Jeff Brown, Student Independent Party (SIP) said they supported expansion of Spartan Stadium, although Brown said he would support it only if the community helped fund it.

All the candidates expressed interest in helping handicapped students on campus.

Brown suggested stressing the occupational therapy program on campus, as did Simental. Simental also suggested that some sort of affirmative action hiring program be instituted for handicapped students.

Abbott suggested that ramps be constructed for handicapped students by fraternities and students, as did Bertolero.

Work for funds

McGraw said she would work for funds for removal of "architectural barriers" and said that SJSU is already one of the most accessible campuses for handicapped students.

Fuentes said she would like to talk to handicapped students first to see what they want.

Simental, Abbott and Fuentes said they supported the Coors boycott of the Spartan Pub.

Simental said he would use A.S. office space, paperwork and machines to "force those people to take Coors out of the pub."

He said, "To peddle the beer on this campus is an insult to Chicano students."

McGraw said she supported the boycott with some reservations while Brown suggested restructuring Spartan Shops to increase student input on the matter.

Not against it

Bertolero said, "I'm not against it but I don't support it either. Each student on this campus should have the right to drink Coors if he wants to."

All the candidates agreed that student representation on curriculum committees should be increased.

Fuentes, McGraw and Brown said A.S. athletic funding should continue but be subject to re-examination each year.

Bertolero said he would not do much to affect athletic funding since the power lies with A.S. Council.

Simental suggested more funding for campus groups and less for athletics.

Abbott said there would be no special procedure for athletic funding.



Steven Soliah confers with his mother Monday in the Sacramento Federal Building cafeteria.

Steve Castillo

Jury finds Soliah not guilty

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Patricia Hearst's former lover, Steven Soliah, was found innocent of bank robbery charges in a case in which a woman customer was shot to death.

Treasurer's office accuses misuse of A.S. funds by Rico roommate

By John C. Hayes

The A.S. treasurer's office has revealed what appears to be a misuse of A.S. funds by an administrative aide to President John Rico.

Sam Engel, Rico's aide and roommate, has received \$470.25 for work performed at home in February and March while carrying a full-time internship and holding down a part-time job.

Engel, a recreation major, was paid as a student assistant to work on "special projects" for Rico and has yet to complete the work for which he has already been paid.

Rico hinted yesterday that Engel might not have worked all the hours claimed but maintains there was nothing improper in the transaction.

He said Engel is no longer on the A.S. payroll but is planning to continue the work in April and May.

Director of Student Business Affairs Greg Soules called such a procedure "very improper."

"You are not to be paid for work not done," he said, adding that certifying Engel's work was Rico's responsibility.

The Spartan Daily has copies of work vouchers signed by Rico and Engel showing work for A.S. totaling 86 hours in February and 95 hours in March at a rate of \$2.75 per hour.

Engel has commitments as an intern with Santa Clara County and as an employee at the Summerhill Apartments that total 60 hours per week.

A.S. Treasurer Colleen Culligan and her assistant, Terry La Porte, have questioned the validity of the work vouchers, saying it would be impossible for Engel to do that much work yet

meet his other time commitments.

Engel said his February work involved preparation of the nine-page budget justification for Rico. In March he started revising and updating ten A.S. acts for presentation to A.S. council late this spring.

Thus far he has prepared 10 pages of typed and handwritten notes on yellow legal paper.

Judy Christensen, A.S. councilwoman, said the work on the ten acts could have been done in a weekend. One of them, act nine, has been read to council twice and has been under consideration for three weeks.

"The changes are really simple," she said. The involved "changing the wording such as 'academic council' to 'academic senate' and 'state college' to 'state university.'"

"We did more work on that act nine in one morning than has done on that yellow sheet," Christensen added.

Engel said much of what he was doing involved reading the acts and making "mental notes" on how to change them. He said he was "planning on giving the revised acts to the new council at orientation."

"Not everything done is on paper," said Rico. "This is the kind of thing Sam doesn't need to do in the office."

"Perhaps he didn't work every hour down there," Rico said, referring to the work vouchers, "but the fact of the matter is he is going to do the work."

"I lose record of how much I actually do work," said Engel, adding that he fills in the vouchers when they are due. "Everyone on work-study does it."

Rico said he and Engel had an "understanding" that he would com-



Sam Engel

plete the work in April and May without pay, implying that the time would "balance out."

"It's only fair that it be done that way, in my opinion," said Rico. Culligan takes a different view.

"It is easy to pay someone up there for work that hasn't been done," she said. "Credibility breaks down when that person isn't in the office."

A.S. Attorney General Perry Litchfield said he is starting an investigation into the matter. Litchfield is running for re-election this spring.

LaPorte said he thinks there should be tighter controls on A.S. budget.

"If the treasurer and the president were in cahoots they could get away with anything," he said.

Rico, however, doesn't think there is anything wrong with present procedures and labeled La Porte's comment "bullshit."

"I'll be willing to sit down and talk about it at any time," Rico said. "I know Sam and I know he is doing the work."

Ford heads for Texas primary test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hoping to shed his self-proclaimed underdog role, President Ford headed yesterday for four days of intense campaigning for votes in the crucial May 1 Texas primary.

First, Ford arranged to spend several hours in Shreveport, La., which has newspapers and radio and television stations that reach voters in east Texas.

Before the President returns to Washington late Friday, he will visit at least 10 Texas cities in an effort to blunt the strong challenge being mounted in the state by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

McGraw ticket refutes code violation charges

By Dean Chalios

After a barrage of alleged campaign violations had been thrown at them, the McGraw Ticket candidates, headed by presidential candidate Trish McGraw, refuted all charges as being "petty."

The first charge came from lower division non-partisan council candidate Joe Trippi who alleged at an election Board meeting Monday in a written statement that McGraw had approached him and asked him to go door-to-door in the dorms and pass out her leaflets as well as his, with McGraw giving him her support in return.

Door-to-door canvassing in the dormitories is in violation of housing office regulations.

The election board called a special hearing for yesterday at 9:30 a.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room to have both McGraw and Trippi give their explanations of what exactly happened during their conversation.

At the hearing, election board chairwoman Carol Devincenzi said both Trippi and McGraw would be allowed to give their sides of the story with no interruptions and that after this, the board would decide what to do about the alleged violations.

Speaking first, Trippi re-read his statement and stated that he had a witness, Dan Grody, who heard the entire conversation between Trippi and McGraw.

Trippi said McGraw had offered him her support but that she later said it would be "unethical" for her to support any council candidate because her ticket was an independent one.

Trippi concluded his statement to the board by saying the things he alleged McGraw said were in fact said and that "I don't see how I can benefit by coming in here and lying. I'm not going to gain anything."

McGraw then took the floor and said she did not ask Trippi to canvas door-to-door with her leaflets and that Trippi's story was "fabricated."

She read two statements from people she said were present at the conversation between her and Trippi—Yvonne Healy, a friend of McGraw and Birgitta Tendortenaar, a candidate for lower division student council seat running on the United Students Party (USP) slate.

Both of these statements were in support of McGraw and said Trippi had asked McGraw for her support and that he also asked Tendortenaar if there were any openings on the USP council slate.

McGraw then went through Trippi's statement submitted to the election board and said it was partly "untrue" and partly "irrelevant."

She said she did in fact approach Trippi but she did not "ask him to support me" and not the Alliance for a

New Democracy (AND) ticket as was alleged by Trippi.

McGraw concluded her remarks to the board by saying that she felt Trippi was "being used as pawn" by AND.

After conferring for five minutes, the election board "apologized" for having called the hearing and said McGraw was in no violation of either the "housing or election code."

In a written statement to the Spartan Daily (which all candidates submitted) the Independent Ticket headed by presidential candidate Art Bertolero also accused the McGraw ticket of unethical campaign activities.

Bertolero accused Rich Thawley, A.S. vice president and a supporter of the McGraw Ticket, of trying to convince Barb Pagac, candidate for treasurer on the Independent Ticket, not to run with this ticket.

Pagac said Thawley telephoned her and said it would be "better for me not to run at all than to run with him (Bertolero)."

She also said Thawley "implied he would try to set it up so I could run on his ticket."

She said she had an appointment with Thawley the next day and they talked about her possibly dropping out of the race. She said she told him she would "think about it." She said she later talked to Bertolero and decided to continue as the candidate for treasurer in the Independent Ticket.

Thawley said all he did was talk to Pagac and told her his feelings about the election and said he didn't think Bertolero would win.

Bertolero also accused McGraw of offering the job of Personnel Selection Officer to council member Steve Meyer in exchange for his (Meyer's) support of the McGraw ticket. Bertolero said Meyer told this to both himself and Independent Ticket vice presidential candidate Carlos Alcaine. Alcaine confirmed this was said to him by Meyer.

Bertolero also accused Thawley of writing McGraw's campaign platform.

Thawley admitted he did help write McGraw's platform along with her, McGraw Ticket vice presidential candidate Mark Turner and McGraw Ticket candidate for treasurer Steve Sturtevant. Campaign manager Bill Clarkson and presidential aide to A.S. president John Rico, Geoff Ely also helped write the platform.

McGraw said "Art seems to be running scared" and that is why he made the accusations. Clarkson called Bertolero's accusations "petty politics" and said there should be a "cardinal rule" against such actions in all elections.

Bertolero said, "Were not trying to sling mud. We just want to make certain facts known."

Athletic contract goes before council today

By Tom Tait

The controversial athletic contract will be reintroduced at today's A.S. Council meeting at 3 p.m. in the council chambers on the third level of the Student Union.

The contract would establish athletics as a funding priority of A.S. over a period of two or four years, depending on how the contract, if passed, is amended.

Karen Hartmann, one of the ten council members who sent A.S. President John Rico's proposal for a contract down to defeat Feb. 11, has apparently reversed her stand and will present the proposal.

Along with considering the contract the council is also scheduled to finalize money figures for the \$540,650 A.S. budget for 1976-77.

The council discussed the budget at last Wednesday's meeting and set tentative budget figures which totaled some \$8,000 more than the council has to budget.

Hartmann, who will make a "formal presentation" to the council said she has found herself in favor of the contract after researching it.

"I have become aware of things in the contract that I was not aware of at the time I voted against it. And if I was not aware of the total contents of the

contract then I am sure at least half of the council was not aware of them either," she said.

Generally the contract would guarantee athletics a certain amount of A.S. money each year and allow athletics to build up a reserve account using A.S. money.

In return for guaranteeing athletics a percentage A.S. activity fees, students would be assured of student seating sections and student ticket prices for athletic contests.

Hartmann said the contract proposal she would introduce would be revised from the one the council earlier defeated.

Hartmann said the ceiling on the athletic reserve account would be lowered from \$500,000 to \$200,000 and the money returning to A.S. in excess of the reserve account would be placed in the general fund rather than in a sports trust account.

Money in the sports trust account could only be allocated to sports-related purposes whereas general fund money may be allocated to any campus group.

Hartmann said she and Rich Thawley, A.S. vice president, have been trying to make the council members "aware to at least have an intelligent discussion."

Hartmann said the council members including herself were "closed-minded" when the contract was first proposed.

Statewide proficiency examination proposed by CSUC Task Force

Freshmen entering the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system in 1977 will be expected to take a statewide English proficiency exam if the recommendations of the CSUC Task Force are passed by the Board of Trustees at its May meeting, according to Robert O. Bess, dean of academic affairs in the chancellor's office.

A total of four proficiency tests are recommended by the Task Force on student writing skills. The first is for admission of first-time freshmen. Those who have upper division standing will be required to pass an exam before enrolling in more than 75 semester units.

Those entering graduate work and have not previously passed the exam will be required to do so. Teaching credential candidates will be required to score significantly higher than the

minimum passing grade on the junior level exam.

Alex C. Sherriffs, vice chancellor of academic affairs, requested reactions from all 19 campuses on the Task Force recommendations.

Overall there was a positive response to the task force recommendations by all campuses, Bess said.

The total response was generally positive with suggestions for improvement in specific details such as timing, test dates and the financial implications of the project.

SJSU campus responses "ranged from concerned individuals to the collective endorsements of departments and the Academic Senate," according to a report compiled by Dr. Richard Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies.

Campus opinion was divided on the

competency testing. Doubt was expressed that the test would be able to identify deficient upper division students, the report stated.

A question was also raised about the ability to enforce the regulation of passing the exam before continuing beyond 75 semester units.

Students in need of literacy improvement can be found at all levels of the university, Whitlock said.

"What remains as the significant question is what the campus plans to do for them, rather than to them," he continued.

In an English department report it was stated that it would be an impossible task for that department alone to make a significant change in student writing competency.

CONCORDE BRIDGE



other ideas

Slave story gives Gays a bad image

Editor:

I am concerned over the possible image that may be used to portray Gay people as a result of the Gay Sado-masochism feature appearing in the April 27 Spartan Daily.

Let me point out that most gay people do not even come into contact with the S&M scene and that those who are involved in that scene are an extreme minority within a minority, namely, the Gay community. Although I feel it is important to hear what those who are into the "leather scene" are into, I think it is also important to keep things in proper perspective.

I have been involved in the Gay movement for five years, three of

which were in San Francisco. During this time, I have met a few people into this scene. However, none came across as outrageously as Mel Wald did in the Spartan Daily.

I first met Mel in 1971 through Metropolitan Community Church in San Francisco where he's been active in a couple Gay student groups I've been involved with. Since I last saw him, I'd heard he was into the S&M scene, and this is all right, for him.

However, let me just say that the majority of Gay people I know, and I can say that after a few years as an activist, you do meet quite a large segment of the community, only a handful are into this scene.

The majority of Gay people do not have a "traveling dungeon" full of dildoes, chains, leashes and the like. For that matter, many into the S&M scene don't have \$2,000 worth of "equipment." Most Gay people are no different than anyone else on this campus: average.

I think it is important to keep a perspective on this. Unfortunately, I am somewhat disappointed to see the Spartan Daily for its sensationalistic approach to the entire subject. It is so typical of the "straight press" to cover subjects that appear to make Gays appear undesirable or even dangerous.

In terms of classes, I wish professors would contact the Gay Students Union and ask for a few speakers instead of calling on San Francisco. The Gay Students Union has 70 active members, including a speakers bureau.

If professors want sadists or masochists in their classes, we'll send one, but, believe me, we'll also send someone who is also into living life just like everyone else.

Spencer N. Nutting
Journalism Senior

Kirlian story ignored

Editor:

A two-day psychology meeting at which 33 SJSU students reported their original research (and two from CSU Fresno) isn't newsworthy enough to comment on in advance. Nor is a speech on Kirlian photography by the foremost expert outside the USSR. At least, a month of effort by the president of Psi Chi got not one word of mention in advance of these events (which took place last Thursday and Friday) in our prize-winning student paper.

Well, according to journalistic judgement, what is news? In column inches, here are some topics of more immediate interest and utmost urgency gleaned from your columns. On Thursday, the San Francisco Ballet (56), Tattooing women (44) and the sources of names for the rooms in the Students' Union (43) were big news, with unusual clubs (19) and the production of the last Cadillac convertible filling the last holes.

Friday led off with a whole page (168) describing chaos in a Military Science Department field maneuver. This is news? A documentation of inadequate campus swimming facilities (92) was matched with an account of inadequate county voter registration (26). But the most unkindest competition of all was a picture of a campus belle in clown makeup (27).

What are your criteria, Mr. Editor? Does the Spartan Psychological Association Meeting, an 18-year San Jose State tradition, merit not one word of advance notice in competition with the trivia cited?

Or, are you encouraging your staffers to hone their judgement to the exquisitely blunt edge mandatory for employment on the San Jose dailies.

W.N. McBain, Professor
Chairman, SPAM Committee
Department of Psychology

Scares steal class time

Editor:

As of Friday, April 23, there have been approximately 40 bomb scares across campus this semester, 32 of which have been in the business department. The 8:30 a.m. class seems to be the most popular.

What I would like to know is why apparently nothing has been done to curtail this insane waste of time. It appears that the administrators of this campus don't give a damn! Why not?

I believe it was at the University of Colorado where, recently, a similar

series of scares took place. The problem stopped when 24-hour guards were placed at every entrance, and everyone was searched entering the building.

I realize this would cost a lot of money, irritate a lot of people, and might not be the perfect solution, but at least it would satisfy many students knowing that the administrators are not letting our name get changed to the University of Bomb Scares at San Jose.

Gregg Popovec
Aeronautics Operations
Senior

Simpletons tear up Ninth Street

Editor:

Once again, without thinking, the university has proceeded to do something on campus with absolutely no consideration for the students.

The latest adventure started last week when the area of Ninth Street, which borders the Tenth Street dorms (Allen, Markham and Moulder), was torn up. This was done to "beautify" the area.

While their hearts, not their brains however, were in the right place, and the "beautification" of Ninth Street will look nice, the simpletons at headquarters did not take into consideration the problem dorm students will have every time they wish to move in or out, let alone the weekends.

While this letter will probably do little good to put the street back to the way it was, I feel that those idiots shouldn't think that everyone agrees with what they are doing.

First, the university leaders wasted money on Black History Week and now this crap. What next? Where will they stop?

Michael Moon
Business Sophomore
Markham Hall resident

I'VE NEVER SEEN A PURPLE COW,
I NEVER HOPE TO SEE ONE,
BUT I CAN TELL YOU, ANYHOW,
I'D RATHER SEE THAN B-1.



opinion

'More A.S. power' should increase election interest

By John A. Ytreus

With term papers due and finals just two and one-half weeks away, the majority of SJSU students have expressed little or no interest in today's and tomorrow's A.S. election. The low turnout at recent debates bears this fact out.

Last year at this time only 4,000 out of a total of 25,000 students cared to show up at the polls and decide who should occupy the executive, council, academic senate and attorney general positions. Thus, low interest seems to be a tradition here concerning student elections.

But this shouldn't be the result — and here's why.

First, student power over the budget may increase substantially soon. A bill is currently going through the state legislature that would remove the university president's veto power over the budget.

But even if that bill fails, a lawsuit by the A.S. government is being brought to the state supreme court. If the jurists accept the case and decide in the A.S.'s favor, students would have complete authority over the budget.

staff comment

Thus, the candidates we elect this year may possess more power and responsibilities than their predecessors. A close scrutiny of their positions and spending priorities is more important now than in previous elections.

Second, the candidates represent varied routes our budget and political priorities would go. Some candidates favor more "minority" spending than in the past. Others want to continue or increase the athletic programs.

This year's budget exceeded one-half million dollars and it is our money they are spending, not the government's.

Third, there are more than 60 candidates and viewpoints to choose from. Many make up slates that hold to a particular position. Others are running as "independents" who may serve as swing votes during close council

decisions.

The allocation of funds to certain campus groups and programs eventually affects us all. The election of academic senators determines our voice in departmental and school matters.

The executive positions run the government and see to it that decisions are carried out. They also handle bureaucratic problems.

If there is another low turnout, the winners will feel little accountability, pressure from those few who put them in that office.

So, today's and tomorrow's election could mean a great deal. Although learning the positions of every candidate is close to impossible, a small effort would take up very little time.

All six statements from the executive slates were printed in yesterday's Daily. Those statements, while not supplying us with everything we would like to know, do give an indication to the intentions, goals and maturity of the candidates.

Voting will take little of anyone's time and, perhaps, it may count.

Little effort, research made in finding other energies?

By Kevin McCarthy

Californians will decide June 8 on the issue of nuclear power control, Proposition 15.

I'm undecided on the issue, doing a little fence-sitting at the moment.

However, propaganda from both sides has bothered and confused me although I realize a political contest without distortion is like William F. Buckley without his ever-present pencil.

A segment from the anti-15 pamphlet has set me to thinking, though.

It read, "The prospect of solar energy and energy from other sources such as tides, the wind, geothermal and treatment of refuse and sewage, offers

staff comment

great hope for the future. But the hard facts are that none of these sources of energy is available now and none will be, on a commercial basis, for another 15 to 25 years."

I agree that these "exotic" forms of energy are not developed enough to fulfill the nation's energy need now, but I ask why?

Has a solid effort been made to

develop these alternative forms of energy?

Is there any guarantee that these sources will be developed in the future?

If more and more nuclear plants are built to meet California's energy need disregarding the questions of liability and safety, why will the energy suppliers turn to alternative forms of energy?

If California's energy needs can be met with additional nuclear plants, why will the energy suppliers have any reason to look elsewhere for new sources?

These are some of the questions I am attempting to answer before I make up my mind on Proposition 15.

California ballot not without usual color, controversies

By Doug Willis

AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO - The presidential hopes of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and former Gov. Ronald Reagan are riding on California's June 8 primary election.

The California primary may be Reagan's last chance to overcome President Ford's lead in the race for the Republican nomination for president. But on the Democratic ticket, the California primary will be just the starting point for Brown's longshot bid for the presidency.

Also on the ballot are hotly contested races in both parties for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat John Tunney, plus 15 statewide ballot propositions including the emotional and controversial nuclear initiative.

comment

Also up for grabs this year are 100 seats in the state legislature and all 43 of California's congressional seats.

Both the Democratic and Republican nominations could be locked up before California's last-in-the-nation primary if Ford and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter continue the winning paces they set in the early primaries: six out of seven for Ford and six out of eight for Carter.

But Reagan is hoping for a comeback in the Southern and Midwestern primaries in early May, and Carter's victories have been surprising but not overwhelming.

Winner-take-all

The California delegations will be the biggest at each convention; 167 of the 1,130 needed to nominate the

Republican candidate, and 280 of the 1,505 needed for the Democratic nomination.

The Republican race is one of the last winner-take-all primaries, which gives extra hope to Reagan's campaign. A win in California will either double or eliminate the delegate majority Ford has built up in seven primaries and three state conventions.

Deadlock favors Brown

The Democratic delegation will be divided up in rough proportion to the popular vote in each congressional district. But Brown could win a bloc of 150 to 200 delegates if his popularity in recent polls holds up through election day.

Brown's only hope for the presidential nomination lies in a deadlocked convention in New York City in July, and a strong showing in California's primary would increase the chances of such a deadlock.

Blow whistle on violence

By Mike Lum

Whatever happened to the concept of sportsmanship?

It seems to have disappeared from the lexicon of most Americans. At least, this is the opinion one forms after viewing the action at many of this semester's intramural basketball games.

Participants committing unconscionable acts of violence against their opponents can be witnessed at the "games" with alarming regularity.

One player was attempting a lay-up and — while in mid-air — was upended and fell to the ground on his shoulder. Fortunately, he wasn't seriously injured.

As soon as the fallen player voiced his protest about the flagrant violation, an opposing player vehemently yelled, "That's basketball. If you can't take it, (expletive deleted), you don't have to play!"

The point here is that the sole purpose of the aforementioned act was to cause bodily harm to another human being.

staff comment

Such displays of violence are not needed and certainly should not go unpunished.

It is the opinion here that a major portion of the fault lies with the referees, because they are the ones who have the power to control the action of a game.

If the referees see the game is getting out of hand, they can issue warnings to the players. And should a violent incident occur, as in the example cited above, the guilty party should be ejected from the game without hesitation.

This is probably the only way to deal with these types of situations, because violence has no place in sports.

Spartan Daily

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Community Since 1934

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Unusual weather hits valley

By Joyce Lane

Occasionally when the weather has been particularly unusual, rumors start that another ice age is starting or that a current drought will last long enough to melt the polar ice caps.

The Santa Clara Valley has had some slightly different weather than usual this season, including both snow and drought. However, despite these extremes one need not panic that life is coming to an end.

"There are people who think a change (in climate) is going on," said meteorology Prof. Albert Miller, "but I don't think they can prove it. We've had these oscillations in the past."

Technique non-existent

Miller said the technique for predicting climate, the general condition of a region, does not exist. Only the day to day changes in weather can be determined.

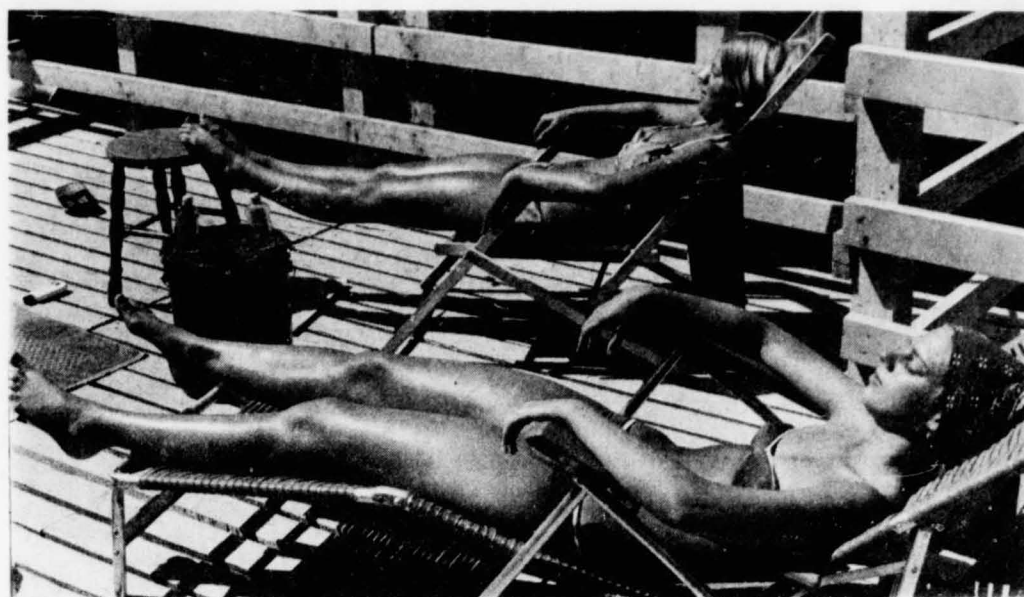
However, he said, the climate does change all the time.

"The question is," he said, "is it going to be a big change, and if so, what kind?"

In predicting weather Miller said accuracy "falls off with increased time." It can be done accurately about two days in advance, but beyond that it becomes chance, he said.

Miller said meteorologists expected the snow fall received this winter in the San Jose area.

"I don't know if we expected it in downtown San Jose," he explained, "but we did at slightly higher elevations."



Laurie Cassidy (foreground) and Kerry Smurr, both freshman, soak up the sun at a local sorority house.

Forecasters, he added, were "playing with a fraction of a degree" and whether the snow reached the ground in the downtown area was only "a matter of a few hundred feet."

"This season, despite what everybody's said," he added, "is not the driest ever."

According to San Jose Municipal Weather Station figures, the driest season marked from July 1 to June 30 on record was 1876-77 when the valley got only 4.83 inches of rain.

The station has been keeping records since 1874. This year San Jose has received 5.46 inches. The average for a season is about

14 inches.

No problem

Miller said the lack of rainfall will not be a problem this summer in Santa Clara County. He said it generally takes at least two dry seasons to create a serious water shortage.

However, Miller said he thinks in general people should be more conservative in using water.

There is a chance, he said, the valley might still get some rain between now and June.

"Typically in May the normal is somewhere on the order of two or three tenths

of an inch," he said. "I think the odds are we'll get some, but nothing heavy. The really big storms are headed into the Midwest."

In any case it is not likely a drought in the Santa Clara

Valley would have the effect of melting the polar ice caps. But neither is it probable that next winter rains will be so heavy that arks will be a mode of transportation around SJSU.



Runner Michael Burns splashes through unusual February campus weather.

spartaguide

Judi Zaches, of the SJSU Department of Natural Science, speaks at 4 p.m. today on the "Effects of D-amphetamine On Learning and Memory In Rats."

Loren Robison, an SJSU librarian, speaks at the Faculty Book Talks at 12:30 p.m. today in Spartan cafeteria room A. Robison speaks on "Mind in the Waters."

The Christian Science organization meets at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial Chapel.

The Sierra Club meets at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

The SJSU Industrial studies Department

presents a debate from 8 to 9:30 a.m. today in IS 226. Eight panelists debate on whether the state should subsidize industrial design.

Earth Week continues today with displays on alternative energy sources beginning at 10 a.m. on Ninth Street. Dr. Don Aitken, of the SJSU Geography and Environmental Studies Department, presents a slide show and talk on "Our Future In Solar Energy: Is It Real?" at 8 p.m. today in the Dining Commons.

Dr. Clau Buss, noted Asian expert, speaks at 8 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Buss speaks on the American position in Asia today.

Applications for the Multiple Subject Credential Block for the fall semester can be picked up in ED 107.

Workshops aid bilingual teachers

New techniques and materials for teaching bilingual students were presented to some 20 teacher aides from Santa Clara County schools at a conference at San Jose Saturday hosted by the Bilingual Teacher Corps Program.

Students from SJSU, Gavilan, San Jose City and De Anza junior colleges participated in the six conference workshops designed to improve their skills in bilingual teaching at

the elementary level.

Dr. Bertha Perez, SJSU Assistant professor of elementary education and coordinator of the conference, said the conference was an attempt to meet the need in the county for alternative education for bilingual students.

Alternative education provides instruction in the first language while learning a second.

"The traditional English curriculum does not meet the needs of children with linguistically cultural backgrounds," Perez said.

New techniques and materials for teaching music, science, dance, social studies, reading and math were presented in the

workshops by members of the Bilingual Studio Lab, an independent organization interested in bilingual instruction.

Craig Young, SJSU graduate student, who conducted a workshop in music, said the conference was an opportunity for the

participants to see new techniques for bilingual teaching, the materials to use and how to present them in the classroom.

The conference was primarily geared toward teachers working with Chicano children in San Jose, Young said.

Listing of summer school classes available at office

Summer session bulletins listing the nearly 700 summer courses at SJSU are now available from the Office of Continuing Education.

The programs are open to all community members "who are high school graduates or 18 years old," according to Paul Bradley,

director of summer sessions at SJSU.

Bradley announced that three sessions have been scheduled for this summer.

June session is set for June 1-18, the six-week session will be held June 21-July 30 and August session will extend from Aug. 2-20.

Seminar for women set

A three-day seminar, entitled "Women, Developing their Role in Management" will be held today through Friday at the Los Gatos Lodge in Los Gatos.

The seminar, sponsored by the Center for Organization and Manpower Development, will direct itself to women who wish to develop their potential in management.

Dr. Marion Stringham, Vinitow, co-founder and director of the Center for Designed Change in Mill Valley, will be the keynote speaker and instructor at the seminar.

Dr. Vinitow specializes in personal growth and management training of women.

Eliminating inner blocks to progress and becoming aware of the advancement possibilities as well as learning to take advantage of them will be some of the topics covered at the

seminar.

The seminar will also discuss the preparation for responsible positions and coping with job pressures.

The seminar fee is \$50 for on-campus women instead of

the normal fee of \$300.

For further information concerning the seminar or registration contact the center of Organization and Manpower Development at 277-3450.

Students receiving honors Friday for excellent grades

The 14th annual Honors Convocation will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Morris Dailly Auditorium.

The convocation is to recognize outstanding student academic performances over the past year.

Students named as Dean's Scholars have compiled at least a 3.65 grade point average in either of the last two semesters. President's Scholars have garnered 4.0

grade point averages in each of the last two semesters.

Dr. William J. Bauwma, professor of history at UC Berkeley, is scheduled to speak on "Learning and the Problem of Community."

A reception for the students and their families will follow in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Admittance to the convocation and reception is by ticket only.

Spartan Daily

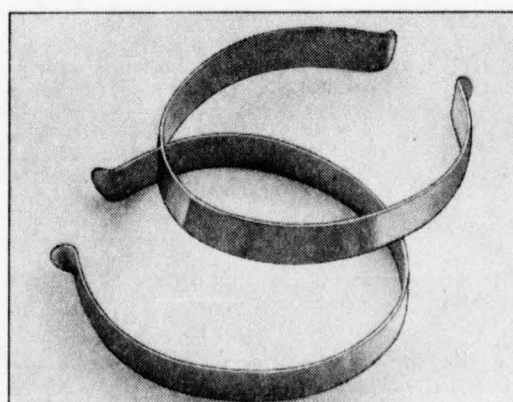
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To serve in Brazil, Fiji or Gambia. Bachelor's or master's in library science required.

HOME EC/NUTRITION

To work in nine countries in Africa or Latin America. Bachelor's in home ec/nutrition or bachelor's in any discipline with two years exp. required.

HEALTH EDUCATION

Assignments in Philippines, Belize, Guatemala and Cameroon. Bachelor's in public health or health education required.

SOCIAL WORKERS

Bachelor's in social work or social welfare required for positions in Costa Rica.

BUSINESS ADVISORS

If you have your degree in business administration, with emphasis in bus. ad., accounting, econ., finance or marketing, you could qualify for positions in Cameroon, Liberia, Dominican Republic, Brazil, Ghana or Guatemala.

VOCATIONAL ED.

Persons with a bachelor's in industrial arts or 2 yrs. exp. as a carpenter, auto mechanic or in electronics, are candidates for positions in Zaire, Nicaragua, Sierra Leone or Liberia.

ENGINEERING

If you have your bachelor's in civil engineering or a bachelor's in any discipline with a strong math background, and some engineering courses, you could make it to Nepal, Malaysia, Ghana or Kenya.

PEACE CORPS

Find out what's in it for you.

A.S. representative election information

Council candidates present views

YSA slate runs A.S. council trio

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) slate is running three candidates for A.S. Council. Its platform emphasizes the need for a fighting student government, one that would fight to get Coors out of the Pub, and one that would fight against cutbacks to education. It advocates the mobilization of students through a strong A.S. Council that will lead students in their struggles.

Running for a graduate seat is Frank Mikula, 23, a graduate economics major in his fifth year at SJSU. He is a member of the YSA and the Economics Student Association. He has attended council meetings and been active in the Coors Boycott picketline at the Pub.

David Keepnews is a 21-year-old history junior in his second semester at SJSU. He is the chairman of the campus YSA and has been a member of the YSA for seven years. He is a member of the Coors Boycott Coalition (CBC) and the SJSU United Farm Workers (UFW) Support Committee. He is seeking an upper division council seat.

Adalberto Zamora, 24, is a member of the Student Coalition Against Racism and MECHA. He has been active in the UFW and the CBC. He served on the A.S. Council in 1972 and was a member of the Third World Coalition. Zamora is an administration of justice major in his fourth year at SJSU. He is running for an upper division council seat.



David Keepnews



Adalberto Zamora



Frank Mikula

Jobs and placement

What's a good job? Many students are unsure. But to help with that kind of employment information there is Career Planning and Placement, located in Building Q near the Business Tower.

Career Planning and Placement also has placement service available for students receiving a degree or credential.



Kim McCartney



John Stephen Plummer



Pam Ann Wagner

SIP slate 'represents' neglected student groups

The 11 students running for A.S. council on the Student Independent Party (SIP) slate represent "a balance of student interest whereby each student group is given the highest consideration," according to the SIP platform.

The party platform says SIP candidates will make themselves available "to hear the viable issues presented by any and all neglected campus groups," and charges past student government has alienated students because of "poor and ineffective leadership."

The slate stresses the importance of having "a working council that will not let menial tasks and deliberations keep it from its responsibility, which is resolving real and relevant issues affecting the welfare of students on this campus."

The SIP seeks to institute a student advisory board which would work as a "fact-finding body" within student government. Made up of students from differing "population interest groups," it would work in an advisory capacity to the student council.

Of the 11 SIP candidates, four are running for lower

division seats and seven are trying for upper division council seats. They have no candidates for graduate seats.

Running for an upper division seat is Al Jones, 19, a speech sophomore. He is involved in the Academic Fairness Committee, the Resident Hall Activity Council, and is a member of Concerned Black Students, Faculty and Staff.

Phyllis Hollis, 20, is running for an upper division council seat. She is an accounting junior.

John Stephen Plummer, 21, is an accounting junior and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society. Plummer is running for an upper division seat.

Cheryl L. Brown, 28, is a home economics senior. She is vice president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics fraternity, a member of Concerned Black Students, Faculty and Staff and an assistant ombudsman. Brown is running for an upper division seat.

Pam Alexander, 28, is a journalism senior running for upper division council seat. She is a member of the Academic Fairness Committee and Delta Sigma

Theta Sorority.

Marion Whittaker, 28, is a journalism senior running for an upper division council seat. She is an assistant ombudsman and a member of Concerned Black Students, Faculty and Staff.

Gloria Grotjan, 23, is a criminal justice administration senior running for an upper division council seat. She is a member of the Pep Squad, an A.S. representative to the Athletic Board, and social chairman of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Gail Hendrix, 19, is a freshman with an undeclared major running for a lower division seat. Hendrix is booster secretary for Alpha Phi Alpha and has worked with the Interfraternal Council.

Kim McCartney, 18, is a liberal studies freshman. She is running for a lower division council seat.

Pamela Ann Wagner, 19, is a sophomore with an undeclared major. She is running for a lower division council seat.

Steve Maggi, 18, is a radio and television major running for a lower division council seat. He is a sports and news broadcaster for KSJS.

USP slate pushes goal of better representation

With the goal of representing all students, the University Students Party (USP) slate is running 18 students for A.S. Council. USP is a group of students from diverse backgrounds reflective and sensitive to the needs of a heterogeneous student population, according to the slate's platform.

"We feel we can represent these needs because our candidates for student council represent the varied backgrounds that comprise San Jose State University," the platform states.

USP is seeking to give financial support to dorm activity funds and to initiate a student reference manual to familiarize students with campus life, the platform states.

All but three of the 18 students on the USP council slate list themselves as residents of the dorms.

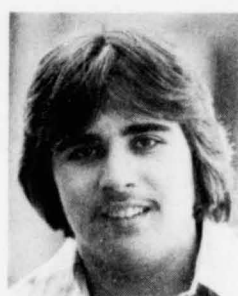
Running for lower division seats are:

Gabe Castillo, 18, a freshman in his first year at SJSU, is an undeclared major, a pledge for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a West Hall resident.

Marcel Miranda, 19, a freshman speech communications major in his third semester at SJSU, is a resident of Royce Hall and a member of the Residence Halls Activities Council (RHAC).

Birgitta Tenkortaenaar, 18, a freshman marketing major in her second semester at SJSU, is a resident of Moulder Hall and is active in the RHAC People Book, A.S. Dorm Liaison Committee and in intercollegiate field hockey.

Sue Wilson, 18, a freshman home economics major in her first semester at SJSU, is a resident of Markham Hall. Her activities include the RHAC People Book and the Markham Hall Activities Council. She is a transfer student from Chabot College.



Gabe Castillo

Running for upper division council seats on the USP slate are:

Ira Bletz, 21, a senior environmental studies and urban planning major in his fourth year at SJSU, is a member of the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth. He is serving his second year as resident advisor of Royce Hall.

Judy Endo, 21, a health science junior in her third year at SJSU, is a member of Circle K and a Washburn Hall resident.

Dan Lomio, 19, a sophomore administration of justice and Army ROTC major in his first year at SJSU, is a volunteer fireman for Santa Clara County and a member of the Army ROTC National Honor Society. He attended St. Bonaventure University in New York and is a Moulder Hall resident.

Steve Madwin, 20, an aeronautical engineering junior in his third semester at SJSU, is a resident of Allen Hall and serves on the Goals Committee. He is a transfer student from CSU Northridge.

Jim Martin, 20, a junior math major in his sixth semester at SJSU, is the RHAC treasurer and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He also participates in intramurals and is a Royce Hall resident.

Mike Matusiewicz, 20, is a political science sophomore

in his fourth semester at SJSU. He works on the Consumer Switchboard at the RHAC Program Development Team. Dave Misserian, 21, junior administration justice major in his third semester at SJSU, is member of the football team and a resident of Moulder Hall. He attended College San Mateo.

Sue Nunley, 20, is a junior recreation major in her first year at SJSU. Nunley is member of Delta Gamma. She attended Delta Junior College.

Elissa Salamone, 20, marketing junior in her third year at SJSU, is Penhellenic delegate and member of Delta Gamma.

Larry Sherba, 23, an accounting junior in his first semester at SJSU, is Moulder Hall resident and member of the Goals Committee. He also serves on the Head Resident Selection Committee at Foothill College.

Continued on Page 5

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TWPC slate includes multi-ethnic candidates

"Why is TWPC the slate Bunzel wants least? Because we stand uncompromisingly for student rights."

The Third World Progressive Coalition (TWPC), who put this statement on their platform, is running four lower division student council candidates, seven upper division candidates and four graduate candidates. There are 20 seats on the council.

The slate states they are asking the student body to give them a clear-cut mandate to carry out the formation of a "strong student government that could bring some meaningful changes to SJSU."

"Particularly, we feel it is important to get a student message across the impenetrable barrier that Bunzel and his administration have erected between themselves and the



Antonio Fulk



Francisco Loera

rest of us," the slate continues.

Candidates active TWPC said they are running a full slate that "includes people from multi-ethnic backgrounds who

have been active around campus and community issues."

The slate, however, did not include specific information about each candidate's campus or community in-

volvement.

TWPC lower division candidates are: David Cepeda, meteorology major; Robert Flores, Spanish; Albert Fuentes, industrial arts; and Eddy Lizarra, political science.

Upper division candidates are: John Althoff, economics; Nick Canaba, physical education; Imelda Cruz, sociology; Julie Krause, economics; Francisco Loera, psychology; and Becky Sanchez, sociology.

Graduate candidates are: Antonio Fulk, business management; Magdi Orphali, economics; Haleh Payandenjoo, philosophy; and Mohamed Tajer, engineering.

Stresses influence The student council candidates, through their platform, stress that the council is a "tool which could

be used by students to increase the influence they can have on their education and immediate surroundings."

The platform commits itself to working on expansion

of child care services, abolishment of the administrative "F," an immediate investigation into Spartan Shops and securing voting rights for students within their departments.

Space limits candidate data

Space limitations have prevented the Spartan Daily from printing more information on executive slates in this issue. The slates are: The McGraw Ticket, Alliance for a New Democracy, Young Socialist Alliance Slate, Student Independent Party, Independent

Ticket and Third World Progressive Coalition.

All council, academic senate and attorney general candidates were advised when photographs would be taken. Those that showed up are printed. All of the information was provided by the candidates.

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Free games for 3rd thru 8th

information & signups at the desk

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 277-3226

Council race draws 18 USP candidates

Continued from Page 4
Sandy Soskin, 21, a recreation junior in her first year at SJSU, is a resident of Moulder Hall and attended Mt. Royal College in Canada. Running for graduate council seats on the USP slate are:
Bill Clarkson, 23, a New College graduate in his fifth year at SJSU. Clarkson is a member of the Spartan Shops Board and is the Head Resident at Washburn Hall. He is also a member of the Goals Committee and the A.S. Dorm Liaison Committee.
Al Miksch, 24, a business administration graduate in his fourth semester at SJSU, is an independent businessman and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma. He was nominated for Outstanding Graduate Student in the Business Department and has served in the Marine Corps for three years. He attended Foothill College.
Margaret Sepeda, 21, is an English major with a secondary teaching credential. Sepeda, in her first semester at SJSU working on her masters in business, is the Head Resident at Moulder Hall and is a member of the Head resident Selection Committee. Sepeda serves on various Housing Office committees and is a student member of the California Teacher Association. She attended Bakersfield and is a member of the Alumni Board there.

Academic Senate previews tomorrow

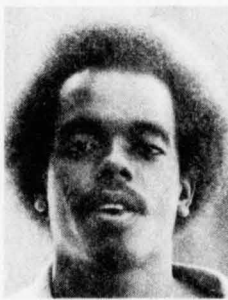
Space limitations have prevented the printing of stories on candidates for the five student seats on the Academic Senate. Pictures and information on those running will be in tomorrow's publication. Those running are Allen Graham, Michael Nuwer, Clay Frost, Brad Wood, Karl Miller, John Banks and John Weiland.
Last minute statements by those on executive slates will also be printed tomorrow.

Fresno State favors sale of campus beer

Students and faculty at Fresno State University (CSUF) have voted to allow the sale of beer on campus. A referendum showed 1,702 in favor of selling beer on campus and 1,375 opposed. If approved by CSUF President Norman A. Baxter, the campus pub could go into operation next fall, according to A.S. President David Price.
The university yesterday released the results of the referendum. Less than 20 per cent of the more than 15,000 people eligible cast ballots, with 76 per cent of the faculty and staff voting and only 13 per cent of the students voting.
Price said of those voting 63 per cent of the students and 53 per cent of the faculty were in favor of the measure but 68 per cent of the non-academic staff opposed the sale of beer on campus.
Much of the opposition, he said, came from religious groups and from students who thought it was low in priority.

Atty. Gen. candidate proposes newsletter

Riando Kamau Penn, 24, is a political science and journalism major who is running for the office of A.S. attorney general.
Penn, a junior in his second year at SJSU, is currently an editor of Black Maybe, an A.S.-funded black student newsletter. He plans to create a newsletter for the A.S. if he is elected attorney general.
"One of the main problems of A.S. has been the lack of communication between A.S. and the student body," Penn said.
"I feel that it is important that we improve this problem to protect the rights of the student body of SJSU as a whole."
Penn also wants to set up "some type of system to represent students in front of the A.S. judiciary" through the attorney general's office.
He says that his qualifications for the offices are his interest in political science and law and that he "is interested in the welfare of the students at San Jose State."



Riando Penn

Independents present platforms

Nathan Price, 24, is a junior political science and New College major who is running for an upper division A.S. Council seat.
Price's platform says, "We as a community must endeavor to make education economically feasible to all citizens equally."
It adds, "In the present situation, the entire student government has no vote ... I am aghast to learn the president of this university has the power to veto the associated student budget without the existence of an override option by the ol' two-thirds majority."
Price has been mayor of the New College town council and is currently a member of the New College space committee.



Nathan Orlando Price

Lisa Marie Kropp, 19, is running for upper division council member as an independent. She is a New College sophomore working towards a teaching credential.
She has been active in New College activities and served on its budget committee.
Kropp would like to see a student run food co-op on campus, along with more recreational activities. She advocates more student participation on campus committees such as curriculum committees.
She is currently working with the New Games Foundation in organizing a May 1 celebration and encourages more community-campus involvement.

Janice Goularte, 22, a senior art major in her fourth year at SJSU, is seeking an upper division A.S. Council seat.
Her interests are "student power" and "having the school be more involved in the community."
She supports having classes in the community "like working in half-way houses," she said.
"I've taken a few classes like that and I think they're more rewarding than sitting through lectures," she added.

Dan Grody, 19, a second year student at SJSU with a double major in art and New College, is running for a lower division student council seat.
Grody has been involved in several congressional campaigns, the 1972 McGovern for President campaign and currently in the Tom Hayden for Senate campaign.

Edna Campbell, 27, is a junior psychology major seeking an upper division A.S. Council seat.
Campbell is in her fourth semester at SJSU and is currently serving on the A.S. Council by an appointment made in February.
She is a member of the campus policy committee, and was named a dean's scholar in 1975 and president's scholar in 1976.
Her platform states, "I hope to continue to be a fair, honest, conscientious, available representative



Edna Campbell

who can guarantee minority students a much needed voice in student government and still be concerned about the student body as a whole."
Joe Trippi, 19, a freshman aeronautics major, is in his second semester at SJSU and is running for a lower division A.S. Council seat.
According to Trippi, "In past semesters, Council has taken too much money out of the students' pocket and given the student very little in the way of meaningful service in return."
"I believe these things can and must change so that an adequate educational atmosphere can appear on campus."
Trippi supports expansion of SCALE, SHARE, Community of Communities and athletic programs on campus. He also wants increased services for veterans.



Dan Grody

Fernie Ray Sanchez, 19, sophomore journalism major, is seeking a lower division seat on the A.S. Council.
"I want to help expose politics for what it is," Sanchez' platform says.
"I feel politics is a simple game with written and unwritten rules, these are easy to know. I want to know so I can answer the question, 'What's happenin?'"
The platform also says, "I find myself with a lot of leisure, looking for something to get into. Vote for me."



Fernie Ray Sanchez

Linda Carey, 25, is a senior working for a master's degree in counseling education and is seeking an upper division seat on A.S. Council.
The former A.S. secretary at Mount St. Mary's College says, "student council could be a great asset to the campus community if there was more organization and cooperation."
She wants to have more voting students on all committees, and supports Community of Communities, to let students "get involved with certain rehabilitation programs in the San Jose area."
Carey also wants improved facilities for disabled students and more "leisure programs."



Joe Trippi

Linda Carey

Attorney General candidate views

Atty. Gen. candidate Platform is student protection calls for open office

Louis S. Lizarraaga, 25, is a political science senior who is running for the office of A.S. Attorney General.
He has been a member of the Semana Chicana organizing Committee for three years and a member of the Chicano Commencement Committee for two years. He is also past editor of "Que Tal," a Chicano literary magazine.
Lizarraaga said that as attorney general he would "take steps to let students know about administrative F's and how to avoid them." He said this should be done before the cut-off date for the dropping of classes without penalty.
The candidate also said he would seek a solution to the problem of having students who are caught shoplifting in the Spartan Bookstore prosecuted by the police.
Acting as an ombudsman for the students and investigating all academic matters brought to his attention are also goals of Lizarraaga.
He said he would see that student requests be handled quickly and fairly and that a large effort be made to make the attorney general's office more accessible, responsive and responsible to all student needs.
Lizarraaga said he would make the office more accessible by having regular office hours and being there for these office hours or having someone else there who could answer questions.



Louis Lazarraga

Atty. Gen. tries for re-election

Incumbent Perry Litchfield is seeking re-election to the A.S. attorney general office.
Litchfield, 19, is a junior political science-pre-law major in his third year at SJSU.
If elected, Litchfield said he would carry on the policies he helped implement of having the attorney general work to protect students' rights.
"I'm the one who co-authored the change last year which expanded the office to include fairness in grading, academic policies such as the administrative F and the Add-Drop policy," Litchfield said.
Litchfield said he was instrumental in replacing the administrative "F" with a "U" as well as getting the Add-Drop period extended.
Litchfield said he has also been working with students this semester in helping them get unfair grades changed.
"I'm for students' rights," he said. "I try to do away

"I have developed thorough knowledge of university rules and regulations that affect the students of SJSU," said attorney general candidate Robert Crawford-Drobot. "The kind of experience and knowledge none of my opponents present."
An administration of justice junior, Crawford-Drobot is chairman of the Academic Fairness Committee and president of the SJSU Pre-Law Club. In the past he worked for the Democratic Party, the Peace and Freedom Party, and "various citizens and homeowner groups."



Perry Litchfield

In 1974, Crawford-Drobot established and led a successful drive to institute a Consumer Affairs Commission in Santa Clara County, the first of its kind in the state.
"My intention is to put together a staff of men and women volunteers whose interests are in implementation of laws or rules affecting students," said Crawford-Drobot, "and to act in (their interests) when these rules conflict with legal rights of students."
"The A.S. attorney general is like a consumer protective agency," he said. "It should act in the students' behalf."
He stated his experience prepared him for the office.
Crawford-Drobot said he would try to make available to students the Faculty Reference Book, in which all university rules and regulations are detailed. He said at present, the book was only available to faculty.

with policies which treat students unfairly."
In addition to serving as A.S. attorney general this year, Litchfield served on the Academic Senate during the 1974-75 school year.

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World record holder Mac Wilkins will compete at this Saturday's meet.

Olympic hopefuls highlight weight events at track meet

By Steve Soares

There are going to be quite a few household named athletes trying to throw their weight around this Saturday in the National Bicentennial Invitational track meet at Bud Winter Field.

The lineup of performers in the shot put and the discus resembles that of an Olympic qualifying match.

"Great interest"

One of the events which SJSU coach Ernie Bullard feels will "draw a great amount of local interest" will be in the discus where world record holder Mac Wilkins, John Powell and Mike Weeks will be the big attractions.

Wilkins broke the world record in the discus just last weekend in the Mt. San Antonio College relays with a throw of 226-11.

A SJSU record was also broken by 4-feet at the Mt. San Antonio meet as Mike Weeks threw the discus 199-6.

Records broken

Ironically the man who held the records which Wilkins and Weeks

broke last weekend is former SJSU standout John Powell.

Powell's school record of 195-0 had been standing since 1969 and his former world record of 226-8 in the discus was set last year.

Wilkins and Powell both compete for the Pacific Coast track club, while Weeks is in his second year of competition for SJSU.

This will be the first outdoor competition of the season where Wilkins and Powell will meet each other.

Other discus throwers who have tossed it over 200 feet and will compete in the Invitational will be Larry Kennedy from the San Jose Stars (208-4), Jim Penrose—San Jose Stars (207-0), Art McCollum of the Bay Area Striders (208-0), Bill Tancred from England (204-9), Ken Staedel of the Beverley Hill Striders (205-2) and Mike Louisiana competing unattached (203-10).

Best known

Perhaps two of the best known field

athletes in the United States will be in the shot put circle on Saturday.

George Woods, the indoor world record holder in the shot at 72-2 3/4, will meet Al Feuerbach who used to hold the record at 71-1.

According to Bullard the other outstanding people in the shot event will be Pete Schmuck of the Beverley Hills Striders (68-7) and Richard Marks of the West Valley Track Club (65-7).

Mac Wilkins (68-9 1/4) may also decide to double up with the discus and the shot.

The shot put event will start at 1:30 p.m. with the discus competition at 2:30.

A late entry into the pole vault competition which already includes record holders Dan Ripley and Dave Roberts will be former world record holder Kjell Issakson of Sweden.

Tickets are on sale in the athletic department at \$2 for students with any student body card, and \$3.50 for general admission.

Arizona golf classic features tough field; regular season ends

By Randy Fré

Coach Jerry Vroom's golfers will face their toughest test of the year tomorrow in the first round of the Sun Devil-Thunderbird Golf Classic in Arizona.

The Spartans, who finished fourth in the prestigious tournament last year, will have a tough time finishing in a top spot this year, according to Vroom.

Tough field

"This will be the toughest field we will face this year unless we make it to the NCAA Championships," said Vroom.

The Sun Devil classic will feature second ranked Brigham Young University, third ranked Oklahoma State University, ninth ranked University of Oregon and 10th ranked University of New Mexico, not to mention two teams that Vroom said are "very close to being nationally ranked."

Arizona State University and San Diego State University have both been ranked in the top ten at one time this year.

Spartans ranked?

A strong finish by the Spartans in such a strong tournament could move SJSU into the top ten for the first time this year.

The Spartans have been a nationally ranked team in each of the last five years. Other strong teams competing at McCormick Ranch Golf Course in Scottsdale include Stanford University, USC, UCLA, and CSU Fresno.

The 54-hole stroke play

tournament will be played over three days beginning tomorrow at noon.

SJSU will send Don Thames, Scott Hoyt, Scott Little, Terry Beardsley, Don Levin and Achim Steinfurth to Scottsdale.

Hoyt, Thames, Levin and Beardsley are coming off a record setting performance in the Stanford University U.S. Collegiate Golf Tournament in Palo Alto.

Blister Stanford

In tournament play a team score is based on the total of the best four golfers from each team. The Spartan quartet blistered Stanford Golf Course in 870 strokes to record their first tournament win of the year.

"We are taking the same team to Arizona that we took to Stanford, with the exception of Willie Mecadon," said Vroom.

Mecadon, a freshman who has spent almost of the entire season on the taxi squad, surprised everyone when he qualified for the Stanford tourney.

Need experience

However, Vroom did not include Mecadon on this week's team because "he hasn't seen enough tournament action yet."

Vroom named Steinfurth to the squad because he has played in three tournaments for SJSU this year and numerous tourneys at home in Germany.

Sumida places second in Pan-Am

By Chuck Thrower

Randy Sumida, a member on the SJSU judo team, placed second in the 154 pound weight division at the Pan American games held in Venezuela.

Sumida, a sophomore, also

won the NCAA judo championship in the same weight division for the second consecutive season on April 3 in Indiana.

Sumida also took first at the Senior AAU championship earlier in the season

and bypassed the Senior AAU National Championships in Baltimore due to the Pan-Am games.

According to head coach Yosh Uchida, Sumida is one of the players favored of winning the Most Valuable Player award on the team for his overall performance.

No other information on the Pan-Am results were available at press time.

Tough time

The judokas had a tough time in Baltimore as none of them placed in the Senior AAU National Championship.

Fighting in the tournament were Keith Nakasone, who had recently been the defending champion in the 139 pound weight division. Mike Klessner, also fought in 139.

Also participating in the contest were Leonard Urso, 176; Brewster Thompson, 205; and Steve Hoyt, fighting in the heavyweight division.

Nakasone, who did not place, however, was invited to the Olympic try-outs in Los Angeles on June 1 for his overall performance during the year. Along with him will be Sumida, who earned himself a silver medal at the Pan-Am games.

"This year was a lot tougher than last year's AAU's," Nakasone explained. "Last year was nothing compared to this year." Out of 800 participants, over 90 were in the 139 weight division.

This tournament was by far the most toughest meet of the year because this is the Olympic year and thousands of athletes are putting out a 100 per cent to go and possibly bring home a medal.

In the NCAA championship tournament, some teams and officials were against SJSU but not in this one.

Assistant coach Dave Long

said that this was the best organized tournament he had been to.

"Everything was planned perfectly. The hotel we were in was right across the street, everything ran smoothly."

"The key ingredient in the Olympic try-outs will be conditioning," Long said.

"We were prepared for this tournament," Uchida said. "Hoyt was just out manned, Thompson went

into a defensive stand and was called for stalling."

This was the last tournament for the judokas, except for Sumida and Nakasone and one of the most exciting seasons.

A good note for the team is that the Spartans won the bid to host next year's NCAA championships on March 26.

The judokas will then attempt to extend their streak to 16 straight NCAA victories.

SJSU netters host UOP, returning from Ojai loss

The SJSU women's tennis team led by ace Cilla Grapes, will take on the University of the Pacific, both squads 4-1, in the last regularly scheduled season game at 3 p.m. today at South Campus.

The winner of this contest will advance to the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) playoffs on May 22. A site has not been selected as yet.

"We had a real hard practice yesterday," head coach Lyn Sinclair said.

Smith signs with Raiders as free agent

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders, who lost two running backs in the recent expansion draft, announced Tuesday they have signed former Raiders star Charlie Smith as a free agent.

Smith, 30, was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles before the 1975 National Football League season,

"We should beat them."

Playing in this last and crucial game will be Grapes, playing in the No. 1 spot. Followed by in order, Nancy Rarig, Debbie Breen, Cathy Ramirez, Libby Graham and Maureen Farran.

The doubles team are Rarig and Breen, Grapes and Graham and Farran and Kim Muller.

The Spartan netters have won four straight and have only lost to UC Berkeley, 7-2 in league play.

Jamie Summers was not on hand as three Spartans lost in the first round in the Women's Intercollegiate Championships Heffelfinger Cup Event at Ojai.

Grapes lost to CSU Long Beach's Barbara Kahn by close scores, 6-4, 6-4.

The University of Arizona defeated the doubles team of Breen and Rarig, 6-3, 6-4, in a match which lasted an hour and 10 minutes.

Stanford University won the women's intercollegiate championships and in the Pac-8, UCLA and the University of California tied for first.

This was the first time the three have competed in this tournament.

Charlie Finley, North finally reach terms

OAKLAND (AP) — Bill North, one of eight Oakland A's who started the season without agreeing to new contract terms, signed a two-year contract Tuesday, team owner Charles O. Finley announced through the A's office.

Finley, recuperating at his home in Chicago from back trouble, did not disclose terms of North's contract.

The 27-year-old center fielder, one of baseball's top base stealers, reportedly

asked for \$160,000 over two years in preseason talks with Finley. He played for about \$55,000 last season.

The A's players who have not signed 1976 contracts are Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers, Gene Tenace, Bert Campaneris, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor.

Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman, who also refused Finley's contract offers, were traded to Baltimore a week before the season opened.

Bicentennial brawls

Beanball in baseball folklore

By Steve Forsythe

The Spirit of America, which was so firmly coveted and established by our revolutionary forefathers, is in the throes of a sweeping rejuvenation.

While patriotism is reaching new heights of popularity never seen before, the American people are reaching out and participating in their nation's celebration of a great heritage.

Commentary

Include our national pastime, baseball, among those ringing the Liberty Bell in recognition of 200 years of freedom.

The National League is 100 years old this year and the American League is in its 75th season. New insignias for teams and the leagues, pre-game displays and even the changing of uniforms, such as the Pittsburgh Pirates wearing early 1900's baseball caps, are 1976 reforms made by major league baseball to celebrate.

But the leagues have gone to even further measures to portray the bicentennial spirit, tactics which bring out the true frontiersman in all people, fans and players alike.

The soldiers of America's

first army were rough and ready types who stopped at nothing to protect their land and defend their rights and freedoms.

The major leagues have picked up on this spirit and are doing everything in their power to mimic our ancestors.

Since the season started, only twelve games ago, there has already been six on-the-field brawls, all the result of beanball tactics.

A beanball is a pitch which is thrown in close quarters to a batter who has hurt the other team in some manner, such as a good day hitting. There are other secondary reasons for throwing at a batter's head or other extremities, but a hot bat is a perfect target.

The 1976 season got underway in fine fashion when Frank Tanana of the California Angels threw the first bicentennial beanball at the Baltimore Oriole's Jerry DeCinces.

After seeing the seams of the baseball curl his mustache, DeCinces decided to give Tanana a close-up view of the splinters of his bat. Fortunately, the pitcher has seen his share of bats and DeCinces instrument sailed far into centerfield.

After cooler heads prevailed, the game finished. But in reality, it was a preview for round two the next night when

California and Baltimore emptied the benches, exchanged missed swings and wandered back to their respective dugouts.

The weeks to come have seen such bouts as St. Louis' Lynn McGlothlin taking on the Philadelphia Phillies, the San Francisco Giant's Charlie Williams clipping the Cardinals' Vic Harris and precipitating another mass mound dance, and the Cincinnati Reds' Pedro Borbon attempting to wedge a ball in the ribs of San Diego Padres' Doug Radar.

Of course, all of these were to protect territory, establish a mutual respect and knock the opposing player on his posterior.

The Oakland A's and the Cleveland Indians have had the most exciting battle so far, and not just one beanball, but rather two, were thrown. There was also stepping on, spiking and

infield bullets seeking to find a target as an aftermath.

Campy Campaneris started things off with a beautiful doubleplay pivot and throw directly into the face of oncoming Buddy Bell of the Indians.

As Campaneris watched the ball career into left field, Bell took matters, and Campy, into his own hands. Result was a gigantic brawl in the area of second base to establish whose territory the baselines belonged to.

The major leagues are doing a fine job of celebrating our 200th birthday. Their reenactment of famous revolutionary war battles on the field are by far the most crowd pleasing events in 1976.

Watching baseball this year gives the fan a chance to find a new avenue for further celebration—let's be glad hockey isn't American or celebrating a birthday.

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Ex 49er coach among three named to SJSU football staff

sports

By Wayne Mize
Head football coach Lynn Stiles has named three assistant coaches recently to replace those that have followed former mentor Darryl Rogers to Michigan State University.

The new assistants are Lew Erber, Jim Nagel and Mike Dolby.

Former San Francisco 49er receiver coach, Erber will be the Spartans of offensive coordinator.

Offensive mentor
Erber, 41, is presently in San Diego and will not join the SJSU staff until after spring drills are completed and his previous obligations have been met.

Jim Nagel will coach the offensive backs. Nagel was offensive coordinator at San Francisco State under Vic

Rowan.
Nagel, 30, is returning to SJSU where he earned his masters in physical education and served as a graduate assistant in 1973-74.
OSU transfer
Mike Dolby will take over the duties of defensive line coach. Dolby, 37, leaves Oregon State University where he was defensive coordinator.
The line coach said that it

is a great opportunity to be at SJSU and coach under Stiles.
"I've coached against Stiles in the Pac-8 and I was very much impressed with him. He knows what he wants and how to get there," said Dolby.
Asked why he chose SJSU and what he thinks of the football program so far, Dolby said, "It's not a matter of me having a lot of

different choices, but SJSU is certainly one of my top picks.

Dolby impressed
"In terms of personnel I don't know much about them, but I'm impressed. They've been well coached, I'll tell you that," added Dolby.

Head coach Stiles has also announced that Dick Mannini, secondary coach under Rogers, has been elevated to defensive coordinator.

The Spartans resumed spring practice drills Monday and will continue with the once-a-day drills through Saturday.

The first extensive contact will take place at Saturday's practice. After Saturday, 16 practice sessions will remain.

Are intramural sports overlooked?

By Wayne Mize
Intercollegiate athletics at SJSU is on the upswing. SJSU had its best football team in years with the prospect of an even better one this year.
The basketball team finished with a very respectable record and coach Ivan Guevara being named Nor Cal Coach of the Year.

All that money for so few—that can't be right you ask. Well it is.

One might argue that some sports, such as football and basketball, pay for themselves and bring national recognition to SJSU.

Budget increase
If that is true then why did the Men's Intercollegiate Athletics request an increase of \$23,131 for its 1976-77 budget.

And let's not forget that we pay for a ticket each time we attend a football or basketball game.

So in reality we pay twice, once when we register (there's a \$10 A.S. fee included) and every time we go to a game.

Who needs it

To the recognition aspect, I say who needs it. Just ask Michigan State University what intercollegiate athletics has done for its reputation (three years' probation for recruiting violations).

One might argue that some students participate in more than one intramural sport, say basketball and softball,

thereby ballooning the participation figure.

But that's one of the merits of athletic intramurals. A student can participate in more than one sport without being a "super athlete" and have a chance to enjoy the fulfillments and failures each sport has to offer.

SJSU needs to take a good long look at its priorities.

Maybe before we get a new football stadium, we should get a student athletic and recreation facility at SJSU—a place where all students can go and enjoy themselves at reasonable hours without fear of being run off by the "varsity."

UC Davis as example

As an example I offer UC Davis where over 70 per cent of the student body participates in intramurals. Intramural activities take precedence over intercollegiate athletics when it comes to facility use during normal hours.

I have used intramural athletics only as an example, but there are more than 27,000 students at SJSU and I believe they should take

priority over 601 who need in excess of \$90,000 a year to do their thing.

Career info

Tucked away in Building Q is what one spokesperson described as "everything you always wanted to know about career planning and placement."

Building Q near the Business Tower, houses a career information center which has new job information in many fields. Placement service for those getting a degree or credential is also available.

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Dale Fink

Baseball features new equipment

Leo Durocher once commented that hitting a baseball was the easiest thing in the world. You have a round bat and a round ball and all you have to do is square, said Durocher. But SJSU JV standout Steve Picone has a trick of his own—hitting a round ball squarely with an invisible bat. The invisible

trick has worked like a charm for Picone, who has a .320 batting average to show for it. Actually Picone is using a bat, but the angle from which this picture was taken has cleverly hidden it from the viewer.

Rewards found in friends

Kim Collins reaches goals

By Wayne Mize

Have you ever met a person who can, set up a schedule of games, assemble over sixty people on an athletic field for the purpose of playing a sport, furnish the equipment and officials, set the ground rules and be able to settle any arguments or hassles that might arise?

Hint, it's not Enrie Bullard setting up a track meet or Lynn Stiles arranging spring football drills.

Meet Kim Collins doing his everyday job.

Intramural director

Kim is an intramural director for A.S. Leisure Services at SJSU. He is director of the football, basketball and softball intramural programs and has served in that capacity for three semesters.

A sociology major, who only needs "a few more units" to graduate Kim will not be back next year, at least not as an intramural director.

"I might come back and do some fifth year work in business, but I'm not interested in a career in recreation. It wouldn't meet my financial goals later," said Kim.

When Collins took over the job in the fall of 1974 he had

aspirations of changing many things, but has found the going difficult.

Three goals

"I had three goals when I took this job, to increase participation, to increase the caliber of officiating and in turn the caliber of play," said Kim.

Has he achieved his goals?

"Participation has increased but not as much as I would have liked. The officiating has improved, at least I think so," said Kim.

Kim, 24, gets paid three dollars an hour for his efforts but finds most of his rewards come from the students.

"You'd be surprised, if you just show a little interest in just one guy you can increase interest by one or two teams.

Friends make rewards

"That's where you get your rewards, as you see the enthusiasm in the program and make new friends at the same time. It makes the job very enjoyable," said Kim.

Kim, who himself must drive in from the Santa Cruz Mountains every day, feels the commuter situation at SJSU has an adverse effect on intramurals.

"The commuter situation breaks down everything, the



Eric Luse

Kim Collins performing duties at South Campus.

cohesiveness that intramurals needs, because everyone separates. That's why most of our teams come from the dorms and students who live around campus," said Kim.

Collins enjoys all sports as hobbies saying, "I'm a sports nut." He also relaxes with music of all kinds, especially jazz and rock.

Asked what the craziest thing he's ever witnessed in

intramurals Kim didn't have to think very long.

"The craziest thing I've ever seen was at a basketball game. Ten seconds into the game and this guy gets two technicals and gets thrown out. Ten seconds! Then he came over to argue with me, telling me it took three technicals before you get thrown out, unreal," said Kim.

More students participate

At the same time, 2,108 students participated in athletic intramural activities at SJSU this year.

That's better than a three to one ratio in favor of intramurals.

A check of the present A.S. budget for intramurals is even more alarming.

Intercollegiate athletics at SJSU receives \$90,500 from the A.S. budget. That's for 601 students and it's your money.

Receives \$20,957

A.S. Leisure Services receives \$20,957 for all its programs, which when you include non-athletic classes, reaches more than 4,000 students.

Does something seem amiss?

Badminton duo takes first place in NCAA

SJSU added another NCAA title to its collection as a team of men's doubles badminton players captured first place at the National Intercollegiate Championships last weekend.

Steve Kearney and partner Bill Pickthorn took first out of 16 pairs at the competition held at Eastern Illinois University.

Kearney and Pickthorn defeated a team from San

Diego State University, 10-15, 15-4, 15-8, to capture the title.

The pair had to finance the trip themselves as SJSU does not fund the badminton team nor does it provide a coach.

The team hopes to compete in the state badminton tournament next month but is having trouble being accepted because it is not sanctioned by the school.

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Galleries show student art

Part of becoming an artist is having your work exhibited. But for the many art students on college campuses, finding a gallery to display your works can be a problem.

However, at SJSU, the problem has been somewhat alleviated for the Art Department's 1300 students, because of campus galleries showing student work.

Keith Daniel Clary's watercolor portrait "All He Wants To Do Is Fly," (right) is one of several of his paintings showing in Gallery II in the Art building.

This realistic portrait of his cousin won a first place award at the San Jose Regional Art Show and another first place at the San Leandro Art Festival.

Gallery II has a different exhibit each week. A display of one's works is part of a graduate students' requirements to receive a Masters degree in Art.

Clary said his paintings are of friends, relatives and historical persons he said he feels are his "friends."

Alice Roosevelt, Teddy's daughter, is the subject of one of his paintings.

Clary also uses colorful and decorative borders around his paintings "to set them off by themselves."

The gallery is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, April 30.

Dennis Collins' "Tahoe Beer" (Bottom) is one of 49 student works displayed in the S.U. Gallery Juried Student Art Exhibition.

Over 200 works were submitted last week. Two judges, Candace Crockett, artist and instructor at San Francisco State University and Howard Ikemoto, artist and director of Cabrillo College Gallery selected the works.

A variety of media, such as ceramics, watercolor, sculpture, oil on canvas and textiles are featured in the exhibit running through May 21.

This show is another chance for student artists to display their works and promote them to the campus and the community.

The gallery is open 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.



Brian Ewbank



Brian Ewbank

From rock to bluegrass

Clubs attract 'connoisseurs'

Rock, blues and bluegrass music are all waiting for music connoisseurs in the Santa Clara Valley's nightclubs. Some of the most popular are:

• **The Bodega**, 30 N. Central, Campbell, 374-4000; atmosphere: very casual; crowd: very casual; music: variety of styles, local and famous acts; door charge: \$2 or \$3 on Thursdays for famous act and \$1 on Fridays and Saturdays; drinks: \$1 to \$1.50 food: \$1.30 to \$1.50; Closed Sunday and Monday; no minors allowed.

• **The Brewery**, 29 N. San Pedro, San Jose, 287-2762; atmosphere: nice; crowd: well-dressed; music: variety of styles, local and famous acts; door charge: up to \$5 depending on the show; drinks: beer: 75 cents per glass, \$2.50 per pitcher, wine: 75 cents per glass; food: soup and bread dish: \$1.50; Closed Mondays; minors allowed on some nights.

• **Disco Odyssey**, 47 Notre Dame, San Jose, 279-3387; atmosphere: casual; crowd: semi-casual; music: disco (with DJ); door charge: \$1 for minors; drinks: 75 cents

to \$1.25; no food; Closed Mondays and Tuesdays; minors allowed on some nights.

• **Joshua's**, 4400 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, 247-6050; atmosphere: nice; crowd: well-dressed; music: local rock; door charge: \$1 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; drinks: \$1 to \$1.50; food: \$4 to \$11; Open 7 nights a week, with music Wednesdays through Saturdays; No minors allowed.

• **Laundry Works**, 87 N. San Pedro, San Jose, 287-1456; atmosphere: nice; crowd: casual well-dressed; music: low-key, local rock; no door charge; drinks: \$1.10 to \$1.50; food: \$4.50 to \$8.25; Open 7 nights a week; no minors allowed.

• **Mesa's Saloon**, 37 N. Santa Cruz, Los Gatos, 354-4115; atmosphere: very casual; crowd: very casual; music: variety of styles, local groups; no door charge; drinks: \$1 to \$1.25; food: \$1 to \$3; Open 7 nights a week; no minors allowed.

• **Mountain Charley's**, 15 N. Santa Cruz, Los Gatos, 354-2510; atmosphere: nice; crowd: casual well-dressed;

music: local rock and bluegrass; no door charge; drinks: \$1 to \$1.25; food: \$2.95 to \$9.25; Open 7 nights a week; no minors allowed.

• **The Outlook**, 750 The Pruneyard, Campbell, 371-3801; atmosphere: fancy; crowd: well-dressed; music: local rock; door charge: \$1 on Fridays and Saturdays; drinks: \$1 to \$1.50; food: \$4.95 to \$12; Open 7 nights a week; no minors allowed.

• **The Odyssey Room**, 799 E. El Camino, Sunnyvale, 245-4448; atmosphere: casual; crowd: casual; music: rock, local and famous acts; door charge: \$2 or \$3 on Mondays for famous groups; drinks: \$1 to \$1.50; no food; Open 7 nights a week; no minors allowed.

• **The Parlor**, 93 S. Central, Campbell, 374-4500; atmosphere: fancy; crowd: well-dressed; music: rock, local and famous acts; door charge: \$1 Thursdays through Saturdays; drinks: \$1.25 to \$1.75; no food;

Closed: Sundays; no minors allowed.

• **Sophie's**, 260 California Ave., Palo Alto, 324-1402; atmosphere: nice; crowd: well-dressed; music: variety of styles, local and famous acts; door charge: \$2 to \$4 for famous groups, \$1 on Fridays and Saturdays; drinks: \$1 to \$1.50; food: \$1.75 to \$2.15; Closed: Sundays and Mondays; no minors allowed.

• **Tower Saloon**, 163 W. Santa Clara, San Jose, 295-2430; atmosphere: casual; crowd: casual; music: local rock; no door charge; drinks: \$1 to \$1.50; food: only lunches; Closed Sundays; no minors allowed.

• **Wooden Nickel**, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara, 287-2762; atmosphere: nice; crowd: casual; music: variety of styles, local and famous acts; door charge: \$1 on Fridays and Saturdays; drinks: \$1 to \$1.50; food: \$1.40 to \$2.30; Closed Sundays; no minors allowed.

Bio-music show to be performed

Electronic music controlled by brain waves will be performed free at 8:15 p.m. by composer David Rosenboom in the Music Building Concert Hall.

Rosenboom, a pioneer in the field of "bio-music," teaches at York University in Canada and is president of the Canadian Aesthetic Research Council.

He performed on campus last year as a member of the now defunct "Electric Stereopticon."

For tomorrow's concert Rosenboom will be joined by members of SJSU's New Music Ensemble, an electronic music group headed by Allen Strange, associate professor of music.

Rosenboom's music employs the three primary types of brain waves to control his semi-improvisational compositions. Muscle tension and body temperatures also determine the parameters of the electronic works.

what's happening

Clubs

The Gary Smith Band will appear tonight at Sophie's, 260 California Ave., Palo Alto.

Fever is Thursday night's band. No minors are admitted. For further information call 324-1402.

Snail will appear at The Bodega, 30 S. Central Ave., Campbell, tonight starting at 9:30.

For further information call 374-4000.

The Victory Light Opera Company will appear tonight and Thursday at Fonzie's, 1481 Almaden Road.

For further information call 287-4183.

The Shakers will appear at The Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro, tonight and Thursday.

There will be a cover charge of \$2.

Film

"Bite the Bullet" is this week's Wednesday Cinema feature, showing at 3:30, 7 and 10 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents.

"The Last Tango in Paris" and "Lenny" will be shown at the Camera One Theater, 366 S. First St., tonight.

Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 general.

"The White Dawn" and "Walkabout" will be shown

Thursday at the Camera One.

The doors open at 6:45.

"Simon del Desierto," a film by Spanish director Luis Bunuel, will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Education Building Room 100.

Admission is free.

Art

The Royal Watercolour Society will have an exhibition at The San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St., through April 28.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Also showing at the museum is an exhibition of photographs, paintings and sculpture called "Process Results."

Rolf Kriken and Lee White have exhibitions at the Merz Gallery, 37 W. San Fernando St., through April 30.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Watercolors by Betsy Giffen Williams and paintings by Randall Sadler will be shown at the San Jose Art League, 482 S. Second St., through April 30.

Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Alexis Smith has a exhibition in Gallery One of the Art Building through May 14.

arts and entertainment

Life confronts death in new Bergman film

By Robert Burns

"Face to Face," a new film by Ingmar Bergman, is a confrontation between life and death, sanity and insanity and, most of all, between Dr. Jenny Isaksson and herself.

Isaksson, played by Liv Ullmann, is a psychiatrist who, like the patients she is trying to help, is the victim of her childhood.

With her husband away, she goes to live with the grandparents who raised her. Isaksson is put in the room she had as a child and instead of bringing back fond memories, the room takes her whole psyche back to a time of extreme vulnerability.

While in the house she is

haunted by the image of a woman, old and cracked, like mud in drought, with one bulging dead eye. The woman is the terrifying grandmother of Isaksson's childhood and, at the same time, the manifestation of the inner-self she fears.

Isaksson finally attempts suicide, taking a bottle of pills calmly and telling herself she is not afraid.

While in a hospital she meets the old woman in her dreams, along with childhood guilt and fantasies and her patients. Her home becomes a house of horrors as, in her dreams, she races from one room to another, reliving the death of her parents and the helplessness she feels as a psychiatrist.

But Isaksson cannot escape the torment even while awake. In a fit of hysteria in the hospital room she becomes the grandmother and the little girl, alternating between attacker and attacked.

In "Face to Face" Bergman uses a psychiatrist to attack psychiatry. Isaksson's boss tells her of the "bankruptcy" of psychiatry. She is overpowered by anxiety, leaving the reality of career, family and marriage to return to her own past.

After his recent run-in with the Swedish tax people, Bergman spent some time in

a sanitarium. "Face to Face" is an expression of his own anxiety, a form of therapy.

In a preface to the published script, Bergman wrote that he has decided to investigate "more methodically" anxiety and "Face to Face" is that investigation.

He added he had "benefited greatly by this process." He hopes the film will be of similar use to someone else.

With an actress like Ullmann it is hard to say any performance is her "best," but the role of Jenny Isaksson is certainly one of her most powerful.

She gives us Isaksson in all her forms, from the career woman in complete control to the little girl, crumpling before the harping grandmother.

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Lorna Dee Cervantes leafs through her in-progress book.

SJSU poet reads at Yale

By Carrie Peyton

At an age when most aspiring poets are attending writing workshops, Lorna De Cervantes, an SJSU English major, is teaching them. At Yale.

Cervantes, 21, was invited earlier this month to give a reading of her own works and conduct writing workshops for three days at Yale University.

With other Chicano poets, she has also read recently at Stanford University, Canada College and in Redwood City.

In March she read her works on Channel 9's Open Studio program.

"I'm in a state of shock," Cervantes said of her appearances. "I still consider myself very much a student."

The diminutive writer, who describes herself as a basically shy person, said she wants to do as much reading as she can, "because I'm a Chicana."

She sees a condescending

attitude on the part of the "white establishment," as something she has to combat.

"The reason I'm working so hard is because of that...ing attitude that Chicanos can't write," Cervantes said. "I want to write a good poem; that's my revolution."

Writing well and expressing herself as a Chicana hasn't always been the same thing for Cervantes.

"I used to worry a lot about how my poetry was going to be received by the Chicano community. It's not militant, not related to the movement," she said.

She was also concerned because she wasn't raised bilingually, and only recently has begun learning Spanish.

But both those problems are resolved now in her mind. Cervantes has decided, "My main commitment, my main cen-

tering point, is my poetry. I see things in those terms.

"But I also have the responsibility to keep sensitive. I try to keep active, and to keep in touch with the movement," she explained.

She sees herself as possibly running a Chicano literary magazine and later, workshops for Chicano writers as an expression of this involvement.

Cervantes' own work had been published in Mexico, and in "Revista Chicano-Riquena" (Chicano Puerto

Rican Review, published in Gary, Indiana), as well as literary magazines at San Jose City College and SJSU.

She is also working on a book of poems, "Bring on the Cherry Bombs," for which she has not yet found a publisher.

"In 'Cherry Bombs,' I'm trying to show the progression of poems that just state the problem, that have an element of destruction in them like cherry bombs, to the more affirmative poems I'm

trying to write now," she said.

She said the title is also a pun relating to the book's underlying sexual theme.

"What I'm searching for in my work is a merging of the head and the heart," Cervantes said. "His sensibility and his sensitivity are the two tools of the poet, and they have to be sharpened."

"My poetry is intrinsically revolutionary," she said, "because I'm a Chicana and I'm writing and trying to write well."

artist materials

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Louise Louise now becomes Mary Mary

By Jay Sharbutt

NEW YORK (AP)—It was as though an occult hand had plucked Mary Hartman off the set of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," renamed her Louise Lasser and left her stranded on the East Coast, discussing her much-discussed series.

Whatever happened, Lasser, a fine actress who plays Mary, wound up braving Fun City's Fourth Estate in the Ambassador Room of some hotel here this week. No doubt she later wondered what Norman Lear hath wrought.

She was 20 minutes late for what the press agent called

"an informal press reception."

When Lasser arrived, clad in peasant shirt and faded denim and sipping a glass of grapefruit juice, there was scattered applause and heavy clicking of camera shutters.

She smiled and walked to a podium. About 15 photographers clustered around her. They shot pictures for at least five minutes.

"God, I hope you all have film in there," she mused. The photogs drew in tighter and tighter. Fortunately, the news conference began.

"How much input do you

have in the writing of the show?" one reporter asked. The question and attempted reply disappeared in the cloud of babble that tends to rise from New York press powwows.

Later, in answering another question, Lasser said she was on a week's break, had taped 90 shows so far and would do 40 more to complete the first "Mary Hartman" season.

The photographers kept clicking away. Lasser was asked, "Are you becoming Mary?"

"She'd be much funnier," she replied with a grin.

Brooks to read poetry selections

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will read her works tonight at 8:15 in the S.U. Ballroom to conclude her two-day residency at SJSU.

Preceding Brooks will be Dr. Wilbur Crockett, associate professor of English, giving a 7 p.m. lecture on Afro-American poetry.

Earlier today Brooks will conduct two writers workshops titled "The Teacher as Poet." They will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Brooks' residency is part of SJSU's Bicentennial Poetry Celebration, sponsored by the San Jose Fine Arts Commission, the Student Union, the Associated Students, and "San Jose Studies."

Gallery display continues

Los Angeles artist Alexis Smith is showing "Selected Works: 1972-1975" in Gallery One through May 14.

Smith, who has taught at U.C. Irvine, recently had a one-woman show at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

Gallery One hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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GAY MEN. Gay Student Union meets every Thurs. 8 p.m. at the Women's Center. 20 to 50 gay men use their common bond to learn, laugh, talk and grow together. Be all you can; attend.

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Sexual Pleasure Workshop for Women, Saturday, March 27, 12-6 p.m. \$10. Sign up in the A.S. Business Office. Sponsored by A.S. Leisure Services. 277-2973.

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